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THE TASKS AHEAD

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1948

All signs point to a Republican victory in the coming Presidential election. The New Deal, after sixteen years in clover, appears to have run its course.

Starting next year, the nation probably will have that "New Radeliffe street, last evening, in Look"-politically speaking.

Returning to Republican leadership in White House and Daughter of the late Robert and Congress will produce fundamental changes. It will be a step a member of Emilie Methodist just as revolutionary, in its way, as was the New Deal's attempt to Socialize this country after the Roosevelt victory in 1934.

The tasks which will be faced by the incoming Republican George Baker, Falls township: Mrs President are so immense that one is forced to wonder why there | Charles F. Johnson, David W. Reed, Raylman, of New York, N. Y.; also are so many persons who want the job.

The work will be hard. It will be tense and nerve-wracking. Mrs. Charles Steill, Trenton, N. J. Nor will it be soon finished. Years may be required to get the Mrs. Horace Booz, Emilie; 13 grandnational ship of state back on a straight course.

A great deal of harm has been done to many of the country's The Rev. Edward Rodisch and the fundamentals. Some of the damage is in the habits of thinking of the people themselves. They have been taught to believe in day, will be held at the late home fairy tales-in political and economic monstrosities; and the up- of Mrs. Reed, with interment in the late home of the deceased, Sat- rooting of the prejudices and misconceptions now so prevalent Emilie Methodist Churchyard in will be a long, uphill task.

Consider just one of the great problems, as showing how Friends may call Wednesday eve complicated the job will be of trying to restore the point of view ning and the Constitutional methods which made this country strong, united and prosperous during its happier periods.

Fundamental in the American concept of government is the theory that every citizen has the right to a fair trial before he is punished, or before he is deprived of his property. The Constitution and the Declaration of Independence both were built on Police Officers Hear History the belief that a fundamental right of free men is the presence of a judicial system which shall be, first, impartial and nonpolitical; and second, available to citizens in all cases affecting their rights, even in their disagreements with their government SIXTH CLASS IS HELD

This is one of the striking and basic differences between free government as provided in the American Constitution, and the onstration on the not so gentle art many recent theories such as Cômmunism, Socialism, totalitar-Shelly has terminated 40 years of ianism, collectivism, the "welfare" state, etc., etc. The American Ilwain, FBI agent from the Philafor business on Saturday, March 27. service with the U. S. Gauge Com- concept is that the individual has rights which no one, not even pany, and will assume vice presi- the government, dares take away; the foreign theories now im-

LANGHORNE COUNCIL

PERKASIE C. OF C. IS SEEKS NEW TRASH SITE TO CONDUCT EGG HUNT

March 27th

nation Has Been Perkasie "Kids" On Pointed Out

ZONING PROGRESSING GOOD FRIDAY HOURS upon From Japan it came to Amer- working industriously all during licemen if they knew how Webster

advised that continued dumping at ground. Plating any steel or metalized a point near Hulmeville avenue,

dumping site.

Complaint was registered relative Continued on Page Three

Is Occasion for Dinner

EDGELY, Mar. 23-Mr. and Mrs. evening in honor of Mrs. Margaret years old. At each place a miniature basket of candy was placed. Dinner was also served to Mrs. The Women of the Moose will Elsie Timson and M. Wolfe, of conduct a meeting and initiation Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William this evening at 8,30 in the Moose Timson and son 'Billy," of Winder home. Mrs. Joel Lineberry will

Now he will direct his knowledge danger of contamination to the wat-

it is the purpose of the authorities suffered a heart attack. to protect motorists as well as pedestrians on the public highways of the borough.

Charles Schaefer, Fleetwing road, tailers of the borough concerning evening showed motion pictures, in-Continued on Page Three

MEETING TONIGHT

serve refreshments.

er 80th year

Death Claims Mrs. Reed

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The service at two p. m., Thurs charge of Molden funeral service

SELF-DEFENSE ART IS DEMONSTRATED

of "Jiu Jitsu"; Instructions Are Given

of self-defense by Richard F. Mcdelphia area, in the municipal building yesterday morning at the

"Jiu Jitsu". Contrary to popular belief, jiu-jitsu was not originally PLANS ARE MATURING officers it is not what you are but started in Japan. Its origin came from China in the 12th century by travelers as a method of protecting the big firemen's parade to be held lic says you are and what they say themselves from maurading bands of outlaws. From China it was tak en to Japan where it was improved A committee of firemen has been ica, where it was altered by add- the winter months to make the af- stating that it is an organization of LANGHORNE, Mar. 23 — With PERKASIE, Mar. 23—An Easter ing necessary contact sports to this fair one of the biggest, if not the civilian officers for law enforce system of self defense and the name largest ever held in Bucks County ment. He then elaborated, informwas changed to "Judo".

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SQUAD CALLS

as well as those of pre-school age transported Joseph John Pierce, of on Friday evening, June 11th. In the meantime the committee is Pierce had been stricken ill in the pieces. The Bristol committee re- in carrying out your instructions enlisting the aid of many workers Penndel area while walking from crived assurances from Director of Keep in mind you are public serto arrange an attractive program. Phila to his home, he having been Fublic Safety of Philadelphia vants, and in the public eye you Burgess Roy Benner explained at in search of employment, Mrs. Rose James Malone, that the band will are a police officer 24 hours a day, Complaint was registered relative to the drainage condition from the government-leased property at offective this week. He pointed out when she fell down stairs and SILES, Mar. 23—The Siles Parent-Teacher Association of Lower ent-Teacher Association of Lower Township will compare the committee was increased and Maple avenues, affect that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazental that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her took and the public health committee was instructed to see that the condition cers have been instructed to use is also administering oxygen to
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FILMS VIEWED

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In Her Eightieth Year

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TO BE ALERT AND

Charles G. Rathke, President of Borough Council,

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No Individual

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he public and the police officer." The talk was held in the police recreation room in the municipal building, and followed the class onducted by the FBI earlier in the norning. At the conclusion of Mr. Pretty airline stewardess Mari- Rathke's talk, S. Joseph Aita, chairlyn Hanson takes time out from her | man of the police committee of borsky duties to admire the beauty of ough council, talked with the men Easter lilies being flown from concerning their relations with the

country. Pre-Easter freight ship- Rathke prefaced his remarks by ments, of which flowers constitute explaining to the police officers a large part, are setting new all- that conditions everywhere today are changed, "Borough council is not the same as it was before. Your police department is different, and one of the objects of my talk to you and to the other borough employees is to make you all conscious of the **BIG PARADE PLANS** fact that you are a part of the borough organization. It is not a lecsixth advanced law enforcement Philadelphia Police and Fire- ture, and what I have to say is not directed to anyone in particular, but we want you to see yourself as others see you. Working for the what you are doing today that the Plans are beginning to mature for public considers; and what the pub-

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Holy Week Services Are

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MADAME CURIE VISITS EINSTEIN



Beginning her tour of major American cities, Mme. Irene Joliet-In Berlin, all meetings of the can-sponsored \$4.800,000,000 tax Curie, noted French nuclear physicist, stops at Princeton, N. J., for a visit with Professor Albert Einstein, famous scientist, (Interna-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Rising Delaware Partially Closes Routes 611 and 32

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| Disch Edds and Uhlers | Disch Edds a with worst conditions reported between Upper Black Eddy and Uhlerstown on Route 32. No loss of life was recorded, nor was property dam-

Predicts Republican Will Be Elected If Wallace Continues Race

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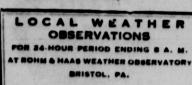
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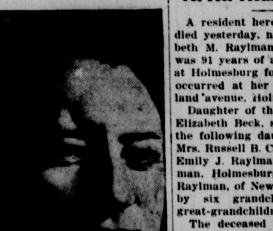
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nickel, chrome or silver, and then model The boys broke the cylindri- the subsequent polishing, is the incal ring in their attempts to extri- dustrial addition to Sellersville brought the matter to council's atthrough the new company. All the Continued on Page Three Coun

SILES, Mar. 23-The Siles Parent-Teacher Association of Lower Southampton Township will conduct an art and hobby exhibition in Trevose community house on April 28th. 29th and 30th, at eight p. m.

Artists and hobbyists from any community are welcome to display their works. Original examples of art in any medium, and hobbies and handcrafts suitable for exhibition

Those interested and willing to

THE TASKS AHEAD

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1948

All signs point to a Republican victory in the coming Presidential election. The New Deal, after sixteen years in clover, appears to have run its course.

Starting next year, the nation probably will have that "New

ook"—politically speaking.

Returning to Republican leadership in White House and Congress will produce fundamental changes. It will be a step a member of Emilie Methodist just as revolutionary, in its way, as was the New Deal's attempt Socialize this country after the Roosevelt victory in 1934.

The tasks which will be faced by the incoming Republican resident are so immense that one is forced to wonder why there are so many persons who want the job.

The work will be hard. It will be tense and nerve-wracking. Nor will it be soon finished. Years may be required to get the national ship of state back on a straight course.

A great deal of harm has been done to many of the country's fundamentals. Some of the damage is in the habits of thinking of the people themselves. They have been taught to believe in fairy tales—in political and economic monstrosities; and the uprooting of the prejudices and misconceptions now so prevalent Emilie Methodist Churchyard in will be a long, uphill task.

Consider just one of the great problems, as showing how complicated the job will be of trying to restore the point of view ning. and the Constitutional methods which made this country strong.

Fundamental in the American concept of government is the theory that every citizen has the right to a fair trial before he is SELLERSVILLE POST punished, or before he is deprived of his property. The Constitution and the Declaration of Independence both were built on Police Officers Hear History the belief that a fundamental right of free men is the presence Veteran Employee of Gauge of a judicial system which shall be, first, impartial and nonpolitical; and second, available to citizens in all cases affecting their rights, even in their disagreements with their government SIXTH CLASS IS HELD

> This is one of the striking and basic differences between free government as provided in the American Constitution, and the many recent theories such as Communism, Socialism, totalitarianism, collectivism, the "welfare" state, etc., etc. The American concept is that the individual has rights which no one, not even the government, dares take away; the foreign theories now im-

LANGHORNE COUNCIL **SEEKS NEW TRASH SITE**

nation Has Been **Pointed Out**

LANGHORNE, Mar. 23 - With

Borough council, last week, was ground. advised that continued dumping at a point near Hulmeville avenue. All children in the grade schools drical ring, is part of a radiator product with gold, copper, brass, litting any steel or metalized will possibly cause contamination. as well as those of pre-school age transported Joseph John Pierce, of on Friday evening, June 11th. Langhorne Spring Water Co.,

Complaint was registered relative to the drainage condition from the Bellevue and Maple avenues, affectpublic health committee was instructed to see that the condition be remedied as quickly as possible. Continued on Page Three

86th Natal Anniversary Is Occasion for Dinner

EDGELY, Mar. 23-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Fleetwing road. entertained at dinner on Saturday the closing of stores at six p. m. evening in honor of Mrs. Margaret P. Buzby, Philadelphia, who was 86 vears old. At each place a miniature basket of candy was placed. Dinner was also served to Mrs.

PERKASIE C. OF C. IS TO CONDUCT EGG HUNT

Sponsoring Affair For Perkasie "Kids" On

ZONING PROGRESSING GOOD FRIDAY HOURS

PERKASIE, Mar. 23-An Easter danger of contamination to the wat- egg hunt for children of this comer supply here being pointed out, munity is to be sponsored on March Langhorne borough council has 27th at two p. m. by the Perkasie been advised to seek a new dump- Chamber of Commerce. The affair ing place for the borough trash. will be held at Perkasie Play-

the meeting that the recently enact- Bergantino, Dorrance street, sufgovernment-leased property at ed traffic ordinance will become fered a possible skull fracture effective this week. He pointed out when she fell down-stairs, and ing adjoining property owners. The that the ordinance will not be a squad members took her to Nazweapon persecution but that offi- areth Hospital; Phila. The squad cers have been instructed to use is also administering oxygen to discretion in the enforcement of the William Reynolds, at his home on ordinance. However, he continued Grieb avenue, Edgely, he having it is the purpose of the authorities suffered a heart attack. to protect motorists as well as pedestrians on the public highways of the borough.

> The Retail Merchants committee reported that a canvass of the re- McGruder, of Bristol, on Sunday tailers of the borough concerning evening showed motion pictures, in-Continued on Page Three

MEETING TONIGHT

The Women of the Moose will Elsie Timson and M. Wolfe, of conduct a meeting and initiation Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William this evening at 8.30 in the Moose Timson and son 'Billy," of Winder home. Mrs. Joel Lineberry will serve refreshments.

Death Claims Mrs. Reed In Her Eightieth Year

Having been bed-fast for nearly (nee Hibbs), widow of David W. Radcliffe street, last evening, in her 80th year.

Born in Falls township, she was

Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. George Baker, Falls township; Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, David W. Reed, Jr., Bristol; Robert S. Reed, Edgely; Mrs. Charles Steill, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Horace Booz, Emilie; 13 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Laura Reed.

The service at two p. m., Thursday, will be held at the late home of Mrs. Reed, with interment in charge of Molden funeral service. Friends may call Wednesday eve-

IS DEMONSTRATED

of "Jiu Jitsu"; Instructions Are Given

Police officers were given a demof self-defense by Richard F. Mc-Ilwain, FBI agent from the Philadelphia area, in the municipal building yesterday morning at the

"Judo", said the FBI agent, "is

SQUAD CALLS

sician's office to St. Francis Hosplans will be announced this week pital. Trenton, N. J., yesterday. Firemen's Band, consisting of 40 upon, Learn to think for yourselves in the meantime the committee is Pierce had been stricken ill in the enlisting the aid of many workers Penndel area while walking from ceived assurances from Director of Keep in mind you are public serto arrange an attractive program. Phila to his home, he having been Tublic Safety of Philadelphia, vants, and in the public eye you Burgess Roy Benner explained at in search of employment, Mrs. Rose James Malone, that the band will are a police officer 24 hours a day,

> CROYDON, Mar. 23 - Dr. E. G. cluding some medical films, to members of Bucks County Rescue Squad served refreshments

hree years, Mrs. Chrissie S. Reed Reed, Sr., died at her home on North

Morrisville; and a brother, Albert S. Hibbs, Falls township.

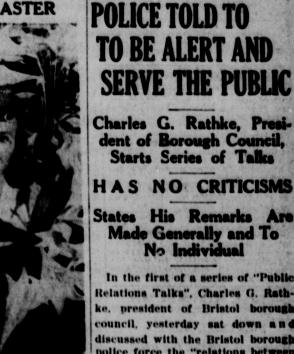
onstration on the not so gentle art sixth advanced law enforcement Philadelphia Police and Fire-Mcliwain gave a brief history of

"Jiu Jitsu", Contrary to popular betief, jiu-jitsu was not originally PLANS ARE MATURING started in Japan. Its origin came from China in the 12th century by travelers as a method of protecting themselves from maurading bands of outlaws. From China it was taken to Japan where it was improved upon. From Japan it came to Amerca, where it was altered by adding necessary contact sports to this fair one of the biggest, if not the system of self defense and the name largest ever held in Bucks County. was changed to Mude'

dirty fighting. There are no Maring towns and cities and accept-

FILMS VIEWED

SET FOR EASTER



Pretty airline stewardess Marilyn Hanson takes time out from her ky duties to admire the beauty of ough council, talked with the men ments, of which flowers constitute a large part, are setting new alltime records.—(International)

FIREMEN MAPPING **BIG PARADE PLANS**

tion To Parade Here

here Saturday afternoon, June 12th. you are doing." A committee of firemen has been working industriously all during the winter months to make the af-Hundreds of invitations have been sent to fire companies in neighbor-

The parade will be the concluding feature of a two-day convention tions down to the officers. "Don't of the Bucks County Firemen's As-

will be the Philadelphia Police & may be wrong, or can be improved pieces. The Bristol committee re- in carrying out your instructions. be on hand to parade on June 12th. although you may not be working

During the next two months the 24 hours a day. In your contacts be parade committee plans to get right pleasant and helpful. If one officer down to details and complete the does something off-color it reflects arrangements for this big affair. on the whole department." There are many details to arrange and every member of the committee en a course in municipal governis asked to attend the meetings.

in the fire station of America Hose. Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2 and was presided over by Clifford Hagerman. Bristol fire chief.

MAPLE SHADE P. T. A.

Maple Shade Parent-Teacher Asat its headquarters here. Members sociation will conduct a meeting in health since Christmas, Charles M

Charles M. Everett Dies;

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 23-In ill day evening at the age of 64 years. He had been confined to his bed for

Scheffler); a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Dixon; two sons, Charles W., and Frank; also two grandchildren, all of Newportville.

Gothic Lodge, No. 519, F. and A. M.; Newportville Fire Co.; and was employed by the P. T. C. (Kensington shop). Mr. Everett, who for many years had served as a director of the Benevolent Building & Saving Fund Society, recently resigned that

The service, to which relatives and friends, and organizations of which he was a member are invited. will be held Thursday at two p. m.

Holy Week Services Are Scheduled By Presbyterians

The Rev. Hugh B. McCrone, D. D., Philadelphia, will preach at the preparatory service Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Bristol Presbyterian Church. Following the service the session will meet to receive new members.

e a communion service at eight. and new members will be publicly received into the church. A service of worship is scheduled

for Friday at eight o'clock. There will be special music by the choir at each of these services.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

no drafts to adjust-no fires to Trieste to Italy if the Italian City had requested such a move on the bank. The Iron Fireman stoker does of Gorizia were ceded to Yugo- plea that Russian members of those the forthcoming elections.

> a machine-gun battle with civil Jerusalem. police. One policeman was reported wounded. Italian Foreign Minister Sforza, tensive land-reform program.

in identical notes to the three Westaim to form an Italian-French bloc "damned back." that would become the foundation Defeat of a possible veto by Presiof European unity. Britain was re- dent Truman of a tax-reduction bill sion into the United Nations.

subsidiary organizations of the Al- cut measure, 78 to 11. lied Control Council were indefi-

Belgrade offered anew to return nitely suspended after the Russians groups were either ill or too busy slavia. The Yugoslav Government, to attend. General Clay, reacting in a formal note to Washington, calmly to the Russian boycott, em-Paris and London, denounced the phasized that Americans intended three-power proposal on Trieste as to remain in the German capital.

an attempt to bolster the chances | Palestine strife reached a new of the anti-Communist forces in peak with at least five Arabs killed and thirty wounded in Haifa as The Allied Military Government Jews hit back in apparent reprisal in Trieste announced last night for the Arab bombing of the Solel that Yugoslav patrols had pene- Boneh Building. At least fifty more trated the British-American zone Arabs were reported killed during of the free territory and had fought a large-scale Arab attack west of

> The United States Military Government in Korea announced an ex-

At Lake Success, the British repern powers, expressed Rome's grat- resentative, in urging the United itude for their proposal to return Nations Security Council to investi-Trieste to Italy and accepted their gate the recent coup in Czechoslosuggestion on the procedure for re- vakia, said it bore "the same hallvising the peace treaty to make that mark" as earlier Moscow-Inspired possible. Premier de Casperi and coups in Rumania, Bulgaria, Al-French Foreign Minister Bidault bania, Hungary and Poland. He deissued a joint statement following clared that even at the risk of war a lengthy conference, citing their the spread of communism must be

ported ready to urge Italy's admis- appeared to be a practical certainty as the Senate passed the Republi-In Berlin, all meetings of the can-sponsored \$4,800,000,000

MADAME CURIE VISITS EINSTEIN



Beginning her tour of major American cities, Mme. Irene Joliet-Curie, noted French nuclear physicist, stops at Princeton, N. J., for a visit with Professor Albert Einstein, famous scientist.-(Interna

Rising Delaware Partially Closes Routes 611 and 32

Easten-The Delaware River overflowed its banks today at several points in Bucks County, partially closing Routes 611 and State Highway 32. Lowlands were covered with water four inches to two feet deep with worst conditions reported between Upper Black Eddy and Uhlerstown on Route 32. No loss of life was recorded, nor was property damage believed serious.

Predicts Republican Will Be Elected If Wallace Continues Race Trenton, N. J .- Dr. George Gallup, founder of the American Institute

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

of Public Opinion, predicted that a Republican would be elected President next November if Henry A. Wallace remains in the race, Addressthe 92nd annual New Jersey Fress Association last night, Gallup said that Wallace Third Party Presidential aspirant ,will take 4,500,000 votes from President Truman in the industrial states which the nation's chief executive would need to win re-election,

8 Hurt, 20 Homeless In Alabama Tornado

Anniston, Ala. Eight persons were injured and 29 others made homeless when a tornado roared through the nearby village of Coldwater last night and destroyed six homes. Fortunately the twister missed the main section of Coldwater, a tiny community eight miles from Anniston, No deaths were reported in the storm area. The injured were taken to the Anniston Memorial Hospital, where attendants said today that six were hospitalized and were in "fair" condition.

> Italy Will Never Give Up Gorizia Rome-Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi declared flatly today that

Italy never will give up Gorizia in exchange for Yugoslav agreement to the return of Trieste. Reuters reported from Belgrade that official in exchange for the return of Trieste to Italy. These quarters explained that the statement by Foreign Minister Stanoje Simic yesterday did not constituite a demand for Gorizia but merely expressed Yugoslav readiness to negotiate.

TO BE ALERT AND SERVE THE PUBLIC Charles G. Rathke, President of Borough Council, Starts Series of Talks

> HAS NO CRITICISMS States His Remarks Are

Made Generally and To No Individual In the first of a series of "Public Relations Talks", Charles G. Rath-

council, yesterday sat down and discussed with the Bristol borough police force the "relations between the public and the police officer." The talk was held in the police recreation room in the muni building, and followed the class conducted by the FBI earlier in the morning. At the conclusion of Mr. Rathke's talk, S. Joseph Alta, chair-

man of the police committee of bor-

Easter lilies being flown from concerning their relations with the growers to markets all over the country. Pre-Easter freight shipexplaining to the police officers that conditions everywhere today are changed, "Borough council is not the same as it was before. Your police department is different, and one of the objects of my talk to you and to the other borough employees is to make you all conscious of the fact that you are a part of the bor-ough organization. It is not a lecture, and what I have to say is not directed to anyone in particular.

but we want you to see yourself as others see you. Working for the public is a thankless job. As police officers it is not what you are but what you are doing today that the public considers; and what the pubthe big firemen's parade to be held lic says you are and what they say

ou are doing." Here Mr. Rathke asked the policemen if they knew how Webster defined a police officer, briefly stating that it is an organization of civilian officers for law enforcement. He then elaborated, informing that the burgess is the real bons of the police department; then the chairman of the police committee ances are beginnig to be received. and the police committee, and the chief of police who carries instruc-Bucks County Rescue Squad sociation which will convene here criticisms take them to the chief and make suggestions wherein you

> Rathke explained that he had takment affairs at the University of The meeting last night was held Pennsylvania, Phila., at nights during the past winter, and that he

Resided At Newportville

of the Auxiliary prepared and Maple Shade school building this Everett died at his home here Sun-Mr. Everett's survivors are his wife, Gertrude A. Everett (nee

The deceased was a member of

at 1119 W. Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Wednesday evening

On Thursday evening there will

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POLITICAL MEAT

exceeded, in normal times, by the chops wield more political influ- tainly ought to be. ence than they do in the U. S. A.

are eagerly awaiting, therefore,

has been ample, when judged by standards.

Increased buying power has created an abnormal demand, for tions as the following: meat and enabled consumers to bid against each other for the available supply, thereby forcing prices upward and creating a false impression that meat was "shorter" than usual.

Consumption in 1947 has been variously estimated from 156 to 161 pounds per adult person. That compared with 153 pounds

in 1946 and 141 pounds in 1940. Words of appreciation for the manner in which the American livestock industry has been able to maintain supplies in the last few years have been all too few. In addition to supplying this meat, the industry has provided scope of the problems. billions of pounds for shipment

ing since 1945, sheep since 1942 elected to carry out. and calves during 1947 was only half as great as government experts had predicted.

The industry has done an impressive job. There is every reato do so.

The Walking Man received Austria several votes for mayor in a Kansas City primary, probably in hor- jority of the Senate Armed Services week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pator of the Pendergast politicians Committee was reported convinced terson, was baptized on Sunday at who go from one precinct to another, scattering votes for favorite and universal military training tered by the Rev. Allan M. Frew, candidates.

The situation would be clarified if the Swedes would come through with more of those well confirmed rumors, and let us know just when the Russians ex pect to take over another country

Uncle Sam must have been asleep at the switch or he would have joined the race for the South Pole regions. This country will need them for parking space.

Party leaders who are hoping Truman bows out of the presiden tial race should remember this is no time to be going back into th haberdashery business.

The Tasks Ahead

Continued from Page One

enly Daily Paper in Lower Bucks posed on the American people is that the individual has no rights except as the government lets him enjoy them-that he has, at best, only privileges.

> The only way in a civilized world, and without resort to e-President and Secretary violence, by which the individual has a chance to be protected in his rights is to have a court where he can appeal for them and, in case he is being prosecuted, can insist on a trial by a jury of

This orderly approach to justice, fully promised by the Constitution, is daily denied the American people. The Supreme Court, as everyone knows, is filled with violent partisans on political matters. It has lost the dignity, respect and impartiality

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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol. Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia. West Eristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition. Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington and Cornwells Heights for citizens. Dozens of Federal laws deliberately throw the judicial diagram and the center a week. functions of appeals and hearings into the hands of persons and white, and refreshments were pargroups which do not belong to the judicial branch of government, but instead, to the executive branch; and who, moreover, are constantly in the position of reviewing and passing upon Charles Afflerbach, Sr. their own acts-an atrociously unjust situation.

> Going farther, the Federal courts themselves have voluntar- entertained at dinner at their Main ily surrendered a great deal of their own authority—which is to street home: Mr. and Mrs. Charles say that, for obvious political reasons, they have been shirking their duty to protect the rights of the American people.

There are a number of borderline cases in which (often by a Russell Ott, Miss Doris Ott and Ed- evening, Refreshments were served. divided vote) the Supreme Court has decided not to let certain ward Smith, Philadelphia, visited, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheese and Americans are not the greatest types of cases come before it. Those whose appeals are thus the Afflerbachs. meat eaters in the world, being rejected have absolutely nowhere else to turn for justice or protection.

residents of Argentina, Paraguay. Federal judiciary, this has never been any real barrier to the Uruguay, Australia and New courts, if they wanted to take jurisdiction. Any time the Federal iny Farms. Newtown; a son to Mr. Zealand. But there is probably no courts decide to step in and protect the individual rights of this and Mrs. Harold Seely, Trevose; a ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold country in the world where beef nation's men and women, all they need to do is rule that a law daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson. steaks, pork roasts and lamb steaks, pork roasts and lamb facto, an unconstitutional law—which it probably is, and cer-

How is this situation going to be remedied? Only by time 1, Bristol; a son to Mr. and Mrs. ward G. Katzmar entertained on Some political observers are in- and patience. Anything as radical as the Roosevelt court-pack- William R. Miller, Jr., Churchville; clined to believe that a shortage ing plan of 1937 would undermine public confidence; it would a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. William of meat in the fall of 1946 aided be misunderstood, and do more harm than good. Judges could Rittenhouse, Trevose; a daughter Gally, Grescentville, in the Republican sweep. They be, in theory, impeached and removed; but that would also be to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carter, Ed-

The remedy will come with time. By waiting, President Clifford Bray, Woodside. for the much-heralded shortage of Roosevelt was able to pack the Supreme Court (as he himself meat this spring to arrive so they boasted) just as effectively as if his plan had not been rejected can begin estimating the possible by Congress. Moreover, the Justices themselves are human; and effect on the election next No- they will temper their decisions to the obvious will of the people.

Furthermore, the worst flaw in the American judicial system Emilie Methodist Church service is not in the court itself, but in the minds of the citizens. For a Mrs. Kilian's Sunday School Class Actually, the meat supply, dur- generation, there has been a steady, Communist-inspired barrage of girls was in charge of the opening and since the war, except for of propaganda against the courts. It will take a long time to rebrief periods when large govern- educate the people to the fact that the existence of a competent, commemoration of the Lord's Supment purchases drained feedlots, impartial judiciary is an absolute essential to the working out of per will be held. Constitutional government.

The problem of re-establishing the judiciary is only oneall normal American consumptive and by no means the most urgent-of the matters which a coming Republican President will face.

Equally difficult and equally time-consuming are such ques-

Working out a means, short of war and conquest, of living peacefully in the world with Russia.

Wiping out the Communist threat on the homefront-ferreting out the pro-Communists who have infiltrated into the government itself, and into various social institutions, including the labor movement.

Re-establishing "hard-money" - which is the true method of controlling inflation.

Finding a tax rate adequate to finance the Federal government's needs, while still low enough to permit free economy, private enterprise and individual initiative

Solving the labor problem, which means giving working people adequate power to bargain collectively without setting up labor boss dictatorships.

Meeting the broad social needs of the countryhealth, housing, institutional welfare, etc., etc., without

bankrupting the nation. Helping distressed foreign nations without "putting them on the dole.

This list only hits the high spots. There are innumerable country with record amounts of other fields which might be added. But it is enough to show the

Added to the task, of course, will be the need for restaffing a great deal of the Federal government. Most of those now in key offices on Uncle Sam's two-million-person payroll The strain on the American are there, not by reason of any special qualifications for their jobs, livestock industry has been great. but because they are violently partisan-violently opposed to Cattle numbers have been declin- precisely the program which a Republican President would be

and hogs since 1943. But the re-To find the thousands of qualified replacements, who would duction in the number of cattle sanity to this nation, will be, in itself, a herculean task.

A Summary of The News FLEETWINGESTATES

son to believe that it will continue today on the omnibus foreign aid tained a group of friends and neighbill after having approved the ex- at a "sing" Sunday evening. Among tension of \$55,000,000 of additional the songs were included some nov-

After hearing the testimony of rison, Philadelphia.

interim aid for Italy, France and elty numbers by Mrs. Charles Har-

Secretary of State Marshall, a ma- William R. Patterson, Jr., seventhat, for the good of the country, the First Presbyterian Church, Ardquick enactment of temporary draft more. The sacrament was adminis-

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A group of 18 young peo and Marjorie Lamb. The group en- Mrs. John James taken of.

Charles Afflerbach, Jr., is Mrs

BABLES ARRIVE

In Abington Hospital during the Rita Blosch has been confined to Bloomsdale road, Bristol; a son to bed for the past week. dington: a son to Mr. and Mrs

EMILIE

The Women's Society of Christian Service held its monthly meeting

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ital, Philadelphia, under observa

Idaughters. Thelma and Verna, were

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winder, R. D. Mrs. Emma Geissel and Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Mary Jackson has returned home after making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jack

Ruth Johnsen was confined to h

ome by illness last week. death of Edward Stevenson, 69, of Philadelphia. He died Thursday evening of a heart attack. Surviv-Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frank Swint. New York, N. Y., three grandchil-

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dren, two sisters and two brothers, gaged in embroidering tea towels The proceeds from the sale are to Mr. Stevenson lived on Locust ave- as a project. The mothers of the be donated to the Andalusia Girl nne for 22 years, previous to mov- Brownies will hold a cake sale. Scout troop, toward the building of

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eth Hospital, Philadelphia, with a

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Astrid Johnsen has been ill in

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POLITICAL MEAT

Americans are not the greatest meat eaters in the world, being eeded, in normal times, by the residents of Argentina, Paraguay. Uruguay, Australia and New Zesland. But there is probably no country in the world where beef steaks, pork roasts and lamb chops wield more political influence than they do in the U.S.A.

Some political observers are inclined to believe that a shortage of meat in the fall of 1946 aided in the Republican sweep. They are eagerly awaiting, therefore, for the much-heralded shortage of ment this spring to arrive so they can begin estimating the possible effect on the election next No-

ment purchases drained feedlots. has been ample, when judged by all normal American consumptive standards.

Increased buying power has created an abnormal demand, for meat and enabled consumers to bid against each other for the available supply, thereby forcing prices upward and creating a false impression that meat was "shortet" than usual.

Consumption in 1947 has been variously estimated from 156 to 161 pounds per adult person. That compared with 153 pounds in 1946 and 141 pounds in 1940.

Words of appreciation for the manner in which the American livestock industry has been able to maintain supplies in the last few years have been all too few. In addition to supplying this country with record amounts of meat, the industry has provided scope of the problems. billions of pounds for shipment overseas.

The strain on the American Cattle numbers have been declining since 1945, sheep since 1942 and hogs since 1943. But the reduction in the number of cattle and calves during 1947 was only half as great as government experts had predicted.

The industry has done an impressive job. There is every reason to believe that it will continue today on the omnibus foreign aid tained a group of friends and neighto do so.

The Walking Man received Austria. several votes for mayor in a Kansas City primary, probably in honor of the Pendergast politicians who go from one precinct to another, scattering votes for favorite candidates.

The situation would be clarified if the Swedes would come through with more of those well confirmed rumors, and let us know just when the Russians expect to take over another country

* Uncle Sam must have been asleep at the switch or he would have joined the race for the South Pole regions. This country will need them for parking space.

Party leaders who are hoping Truman bows out of the presidential race should remember this is no time to be going back into th haberdashery business.

The Tasks Ahead

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stitution, is daily denied the American people. The Supreme Court, as everyone knows, is filled with violent partisans on political matters. It has lost the dignity, respect and impartiality which it ought to possess.

Moreover, there are thousands of matters in which the courts, whether biased or not, cannot be appealed to by the citizens. Dozens of Federal laws deliberately throw the judicial functions of appeals and hearings into the hands of persons and groups which do not belong to the judicial branch of government, but instead, to the executive branch; and who, moreover, are constantly in the position of reviewing and passing upon their own acts-an atrociously unjust situation.

Going farther, the Federal courts themselves have voluntarily surrendered a great deal of their own authority-which is to say that, for obvious political reasons, they have been shirking their duty to protect the rights of the American people.

There are a number of borderline cases in which (often by a Russell Ott, Miss Doris Ott and Eddivided vote) the Supreme Court has decided not to let certain ward Smith, Philadelphia, visited types of cases come before it. Those whose appeals are thus the Afflerbachs. rejected have absolutely nowhere else to turn for justice or pro-

For that matter, even where the law adroitly by-passes the Federal judiciary, this has never been any real barrier to the courts, if they wanted to take jurisdiction. Any time the Federal courts decide to step in and protect the individual rights of this nation's men and women, all they need to do is rule that a law daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson which denies to a citizen his right of appeal and review is, ipso facto, an unconstitutional law—which it probably is, and certainly ought to be.

How is this situation going to be remedied? Only by time and patience. Anything as radical as the Roosevelt court-packing plan of 1937 would undermine public confidence; it would be misunderstood, and do more harm than good. Judges could be, in theory, impeached and removed; but that would also be too drastic.

The remedy will come with time. By waiting, President Roosevelt was able to pack the Supreme Court (as he himself boasted) just as effectively as if his plan had not been rejected by Congress. Moreover, the Justices themselves are human; and they will temper their decisions to the obvious will of the people.

Furthermore, the worst flaw in the American judicial system on Wednesday evening following Emilie Methodist Church service. is not in the court itself, but in the minds of the citizens. For a Mrs. Kilian's Sunday School Class Actually, the meat supply, during and since the war, except for of propaganda against the courts. It will take a long time to reing exercises. On March 24th, the brief periods when large govern- educate the people to the fact that the existence of a competent, commemoration of the Lord's Supimpartial judiciary is an absolute essential to the working out of per will be held Constitutional government.

The problem of re-establishing the judiciary is only oneand by no means the most urgent-of the matters which a coming Republican President will face.

Equally difficult and equally time-consuming are such questions as the following:

Working out a means, short of war and conquest, of

living peacefully in the world with Russia. Wiping out the Communist threat on the homefront-ferreting out the pro-Communists who have infiltrated into the government itself, and into various social

institutions, including the labor movement. Re-establishing "hard-money"-which is the true

method of controlling inflation. Finding a tax rate adequate to finance the Federal government's needs, while still low enough to permit free economy, private enterprise and individual initiative

Solving the labor problem, which means giving working people adequate power to bargain collectively without setting up labor boss dictatorships.

Meeting the broad social needs of the countryhealth, housing, institutional welfare, etc., etc.; without bankrupting the nation.

Helping distressed foreign nations without "putting them on the dole.

This list only hits the high spots. There are innumerable other fields which might be added. But it is enough to show the

Added to the task, of course, will be the need for restaffing a great deal of the Federal government. Most of those now in key offices on Uncle Sam's two-million-person payroll are there, not by reason of any special qualifications for their jobs, livestock industry has been great. but because they are violently partisan-violently opposed to precisely the program which a Republican President would be elected to carry out.

To find the thousands of qualified replacements, who would cooperate in restoring Constitutional government and economic sanity to this nation, will be, in itself, a herculean task.

A Summary of The News Continued from Page One

The House also will begin debate bill after having approved the ex- at a "sing" Sunday evening. Among interim aid for Italy, France and

After hearing the testimony of rison, Philadelphia. were essential measures.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. LaBrie entertension of \$55,000,000 of additional the songs were included some novelty numbers by Mrs. Charles Har-

Secretary of State Marshall, a ma- William R. Patterson, Jr., sevenjority of the Senate Armed Services week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat-Committee was reported convinced terson, was baptized on Sunday at hat, for the good of the country, the First Presbyterian Church, Ardquick enactment of temporary draft more. The sacrament was adminisand universal military training tered by the Rev. Allan M. Frew,

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A group of 18 young people attended the business meeting and St. Patrick's party in the social hall of Neshaminy Methodist Church on Friday evening. The Youth Fellowship was the sponsoring organizacluded Marion Sutton, June Fowler, joyed instruction in Folk dances under leadership of Louise Doan. Decorations were in green and white, and refreshments were partaken of.

A guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr., is Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Sr., of Reading. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Afflerbach entertained at dinner at their Main street home: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birney and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coar, of Philadelphia. In the evening Mrs. Harry Ott. Mr. and Mrs.

BABLES ARRIVE

In Abington Hospital during the past week a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNabb, Neshaminy Farms, Newtown; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seely, Trevose; a Pollock, R. D. 3, Langhorne; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holston, Bloomsdale road, Bristol; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winder, R. D. Bristol; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller, Jr., Churchville; Rittenhouse, Trevose; a daughter Gally, Grescentville, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carter, Eddington; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bray, Woodside.

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home after spending three weeks with her sister at Lakeland, Fla

Mrs. Harry Clermont entertained the Ladies' Pinochle Club at her tion. The committee in charge in- home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Moore won first prize and and Marjorie Lamb. The group en- Mrs. John James second. Supper was served.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Erbrick and son Dennis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Philadelphia, recently.

pital, Philadelphia, under observa

Little William Brodish is in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, with a severe case of the mumps.

girls club at her home on Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheese and daughters, Thelma and Verna, were

week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards, Lansford. Rita Blosch has been confined to

her home with tonsilitis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood. Langhorne, were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Astrid Johnsen has been ill in bed for the past week

Mrs. Emma Geissel and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar entertained on Wednesday Mrs. Emma Ackerly. a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. William

> Mrs. Mary Jackson has returned nome after making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jackon, Tampa, Fla.

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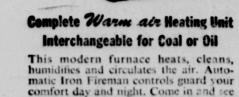
Word has been received of the death of Edward Stevenson, 69, of Philadelphia. He died Thursday evening of a heart attack. Surviving are his wife, Isabelle, and two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Carr, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frank Swint. New York, N. Y., three grandchil-

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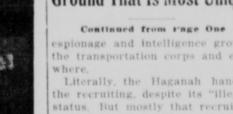
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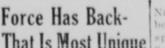
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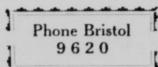
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refugee trail from Central Europe It set up its own selective service There were 19,100 surviving male to Palestine—and these points, too, system, and it is noteworthy that

Countless additional Palestine has taken advantage of those de- dren. Those over that age who were What weapons does the new Jewish

Starting with the displaced per- ject to immediate call,

So much for past training, which Haganah man who had smuggled ian jobs.

At home in Palestine, Haganah

the British have not interfered with Since those persons who reach its operation to any extent.

over 35 from trying to serve, when Their instructor usually was a they are of more use in vital civil-

training post going up somewhere

For nearly a month I visited su A little-known part of present has been even more busy in prep- places, from northern Palestine to down the number of Jews permitted training for the future Jewish army aration for the day it could take the Negev, occasionally in the company of American and other outside military observers who were known to be friendly.

> And with them, I agree that the qaulity of both trainer and training ably is unequalled anywhere in the

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Local and State Government had been appointed by council as ute of the University of the public relations man between a, which now has in hand the council and the public.

President Rathke explained how the man at the desk in police headdewalk grades in the borough. quarters, in answering calls, should on one shift. give full and complete information. "be alert, pleasant, and adopt an Self-Defense Art been remarked there is not interested voice. Don't make your te block in the town that has interrogator draw every bit of information from you. You should volunteer it."

concerning practice of Traffic enforcement was touched bound PTC buses of discharg- upon by the speaker who said that sengers on Bellevue avenue, in his opinion the public should be of Richardson, at the inter- kept fully informed as to traffic of the two streets, resulting regulations in the borough. "We tly in traffic jams at the want non-fixed tickets, so that the citizens can feel assured that all ancil received the engineers' are receiving equal treatment. The importance of neatness of dress was West Marshall avenue, and emphasized, and President Rathke nating hazard that has existed. also referred to the recent organi-

Mr. Aita's discussion with the officers dealt entirely with the relationship existing between the officers and the borough government He told them that the police committee of council acted only for council, and that the burgess was the executive officer of the police department. He mentioned the fact that the officers today are working nearer 40 hours a week than ever ach said he plans to enter before. He considered with them the situation which will be created when Bristol township puts an officer on patrol duty, and how the April 17, 1933 is Quakertown's police radio calls for the township officer will be handled through the on "Fingerprinting". Bristol police switch-board. are waiting to get an opinion from the borough solicitor as to swearing in Bristol police officers to function in Bristol township, and the Bristol township officer to function in Bristol borough." Here Mr. Aita explained at length that on Good Friday met with almost Bristol police officers, if the proposed arrangement is consummated, will go into Bristol township to do police duty only upon emergit is not the intention to have Bristol police officers do duty in Bristol township, only upon occasions

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quis of Queensbury rules to follow in this game. You get him or he is shown here as happy little Heidi, clean sportsmanship. You're a police officer out for an arrest and if the man resists you have to take him in by fair means or foul."

McIlwain told the law officers present there are three things one Theatre, Saturday, April 10th, at 10 was apt to do when being apprehended. He may submit peacefully. he may try to flee, or he may re- respect for the critical faculties of sist, "The latter is the one to look out for." He told the officers to approach the man from the side, gave the proper grip and instructions on balance. He demonstrated many holds and how to break them. He gave a list of the vulnerable spots of the body and methods used to cripple or maim an adversary.

The adept FBI agent demonstrated various holds to the class members. Among them were hammerlocks, body holds, arm locks etc. At the conclusion of the class he demonstrated the proper ways of relieving a man of a gun, a nightstick, and a knife.

Next Monday the lecture will be

To Conduct Egg Hunt

unanimous approval. Harold Heacock, secretary, reported that 182 tickets were sold for he joint dinner meeting of the ency occasions. He explained that Chamber of Commerce and Perkasie service clubs.

Assemblyman Wilson L. Yeakei told the members that he had conand Mrs. Edward E. Dettrey, of extreme urgency. The officer of tacted Senator Watson who assured bristol township will function him that the state highway department will begin early this year the improvement of the Hagersville



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Literally, the Haganah handled the recruiting, despite its "illegal" status. But mostly that recruiting was a matter of selecting from the volunteers, for the British held down the number of Jews permitted to serve. Even so, the percentage was high.

There were 19,100 surviving male officers and men, 2441 ATS—British I have visited. equivalent of our WACS-officers and enlisted women, and 837 supernumerary police under military control in the British army. They saw service all the way from the early desert campaigns to the climax in Germany.

Countless additional Palestine Jews slipped out to join the American, the Canadian, the Australian and the French armies, usually with sons camps, I watched young ref-faked credentials—but that was ugee Jews being given the invalu-salesmen demand draft cards—but Ads talk to thousands. war, and a fighting man was a fighting man, acceptable without too much questioning.

Finally, thousands of others saw service in the underground troops of Central Europe, fighting the

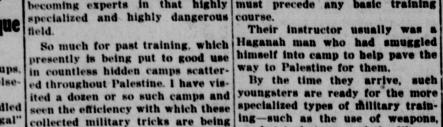
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young Palestinians today . . . A little-known part of present training for the future Jewish army aration for the day it could take is provided along the underground refugee trail from Central Europe to Palestine—and these points, too,

incorporated in the swift training of

Since those persons who reach Palestine without benefit of passport usually have a long and arduous trip, spotted with lengthy waits at the various underground stations, the Haganah—which brings most of them to the Holy Landhas taken advantage of those de-

Starting with the displaced per-

Their instructor usually was So much for past training, which Haganah man who had smuggled lan jobs.

By the time they arrive, such ited a dozen or so such camps and youngsters are ready for the more specialized types of military training-such as the use of weapons, combat techniques and the like.

At home in Palestine, Haganah has been even more busy in prepoff its wraps.

It set up its own selective service system, and it is noteworthy that to be friendly. its operation to any extent.

All Jews, male and female, befirst required to register. In rough outline, the draft called for those beat of them all. under 25 to serve, regardless of (Tomorrow—But the world's best whether they had wives and chilarmy could not fight bare-handed. dren. Those over that age who were What weapons does the new Jewish without dependents also were sub-ject to immediate call.

Nazis from the first to the last, and able physical conditioning which in most cases, the problem has been becoming experts in that highly must precede any basic training to keep too many men and women over 35 from trying to serve, when they are of more use in vital civil-

Almost every week sees a new training post going up somewhere in Palestine to handle this huge influx of volunteers and draftees who will augment the already world-

the Jewish Army . . . For nearly a month I visited such places, from northern Palestine to the Negev, occasionally in the compahy of American and other outside military observers who were known

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Section 5.

(a) Producers shall collect the tax mposed by this Ordinance and shall be liable to the Borough of Bristol, as agents thereof, for the payment of same into the Borough Treasury as hereafter provided in this Ordinance.

ments by persons who are not the owners, lessees or custodians of the place where the amusements are to be conducted, or where the temporary amusement is permitted by the owner, lessee or custodian of any place to be conducted without the procurement of a permit or permits required by this Ordinance, the tax imposed by this Ordinance, the tax imposed by this Ordinance shall be paid by the owner, lessee or custodian of such place where such temporary amusement is held or conducted unless paid by the producer conducting the amusement.

Section 6. For the purpose of ascertaining the amount of tax payable by the producer to the Borough of Bristol, it shall be the duty of (a) Every producer, except as hereinafter provided, conducting a place of amusement, on or before the 10th day of each month, to transmit to the Borough Treasurer on a form prescribed and prepared by the Borough Secretary, a report under out

urer.
Section 8. All taxes imposed by this Ordinance, together with all penalties, shall be recoverable by the Borough Solicitor as any other debts of like amounts are now by

or in the case of any anusement that is to continue for longer than ten 100 days a permanent to the lot of the section of the

nerein.
Section 14. This Ordinance shall, hecome effective May 15, 1948. ENACTED INTO AN ORDINANCE his day of

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Subways and Steel

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But can New York do anything cout it? Not a thing. The vote of the subway riders who demand truce for which they do not pay. politicians handcuffed, ever party is in power makes difference. The simple morality. paying value for value received, as little appeal.

Well, that's the political managebusiness, in action. A lot of ole seem to want more of it. All this came to mind during the par against the steel companrecent price rise on semi-finned steel, which was only 6% of eir output. In the prevailing po-tical climate the action was clumand ill-timed.

But the fundamental question is s: Who is going to manage erican business? That question ears everywhere.

It is said that because the steel les had a good year they ould have continued to produce is 6% of their business at a loss. his means that the users of semiished steel should be permitted buy at less than cost, Why? y, for example, should a farmer he sold his hogs at a loss because he sold his hogs at a profit? It's the same story of the subway riders paying less and another

group, the taxpayers, paying more. ing said he would hold his wheat

off the market in order to get a better price, Mr. Truman, who was a farm boy, said the king was en-tirely within his rights. And, of course, all wheat-growers were just

as right as the king.
But, let steel raise its price on 6% of its goods produced at a loss, and the FBI. The Department of Justice, Congressional Committees, and various unelected posses of citizens

whistle for the bloodhounds. Why is wheat more moral than steel? Why are wages more pure than prices? If the prices on some goods, like subway fares and steel are politically fixed, all other prices become vulnerable to the same pressures. Wages will follow, as they have in Socialist Britain.

The issue is either private ownership or the political management of Property owners have been forced business. The latter is what Hitler

carrying the passengers for less than cost. The service gets punker, economy. Do we want it to continue? By a free market I mean a Our's has been a free market economy. Do we want it to continue? By a free market I mean a competitive market, where buyers and sellers determine the price. It is the business of government to keep business competitive. When it goes beyond that, we enter the Fascist trail.

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steel companies earned on their investment 1/3 less than manufacturing companies as a whole. Their rate of return was less than it was 16 years ago, in 1932, the worst year of the depression. Steel prices have been raised less since the war be gan than the prices of manufactured goods in general; less than the rise in farm prices; less than the increase in steel wages; less than ing on the cost of most of the materials the steel companies use.

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Notice is hereby given that there will be presented to the Borough Council at a regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, April 12, 1948, at 8.00 o'clock p. m., an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the Levy, Assessment and Collection of a Tax for General Borough Purposes on the Admission to Amusements Within the Borough of Bristol."

Bristol."
The following is the Ordinance:
AN ORDINANCE
PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY, ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION OF
A TAX, FOR GENERAL BOROUGH PURPOSES, ON THE ADMISSION TO AMUSEMENTS
WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF
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Be It Enacted and Ordained by the Borough Council and the Chief Burgers of the Borough of Bristol, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of same, and by authority granted to Boroughs in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by Act of the General Assembly approved the 25th day of June, 1947, Act No. 481:

Section 1. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "Borough Amusement Tax Ordinance."

Section 2. The following words

(a) On and after the effective date of this Ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any producer to continue to conduct any form of amusement at any permanent or temporary place of amusement, within the Borough of Bristol, unless an amusement permit or permits shall have been issued to him as hereinafter prescribed and the tax herein imposed paid in accordance with the provisions herein sa a result of any returns, investigations, or verifications for the Borough Treasurer.

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(b) Every producer desiring to continue to conduct, or hereafter to begin to conduct, any amusement within the Borough of Bristol, shall file with the Borough Secretary or Borough Treasurer, on forms prepared and prescribed by the Borough Secretary, an application for a permanent amusement permit or a temporary amusement permit, as the case may be, as required by this section. In the case of any amusement that is to continue for longer than ten (10) days, a permanent permit shall be issued at a fee of Two Dollars (\$2.00). In the case of any amusement that is to continue for ten (10) days or less, a temporary permit shall be issued at a fee of One Dollar (\$1.00).

(c) The Borough Secretary shall procure at the expense of the Borough a sufficient number of amusement permits, on which the following information shall be printed or inserted in ink or by typewriter;

1—The name of the Borough

2—Whether a temporary or permanent permit

3—The name and address of the producer applying for and person receiving the permit

4—The location of the amusement covered by the permit

5—Type of amusement

6—The period for which the permit is issued (Permanent permit is shall be good until December 31 of the year in which issued; temporary permits shall be good until December 31 of the year in which issued; temporary permits shall be good until December 31 of the year in which the Borough Secretary or Borough Treasurer.

Every permit shall be issued in triplicate. The original to which the Borough Secretary or Borough Treasurer.

Every permit shall be affixed, shall be given to the person applying for the permit, the duplicate shall be kept on file by the Borough Secretary or Borough Treasurer.

(d) In case of the loss, defacement, or destruction of any permit, the producer to whom the permit, for which may issue a new permit, for which may issue a new permit, for which may issue a new

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Section 14. This Ordinance shall become effective May 15, 1948. ENACTED INTO AN ORDINANCE this day of

President of Council. Attest:

APPROVED this day of Chief Burgess of the Borough of Bristol.

H-3-16-4tow.

ESTATE NOTICE

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

School District of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, sealed bids for supplies used in instruction for Bristol Township Schools will be received by said School District at the office of the Junior High School Building, Rodgers Road, Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, until 8 p. m., Thursday, April 1, 1948, and then at said Junior High School, publicly opened and read aloud. Information for bidders may be obtained at the Junior High School Office between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., Monday through Friday. Bids must be on the entirety of the specifications and not on individual items. The Board of the District reserves the right to reject any or all bids. the right to reject any or all bids. CLARENCE H. YOUNG,

proved the 24th day of May, 1945, of intention to file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Penna. at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the office of the prothonotary, Court of Common Pleas of Bucks Co., at Doylestown, Pa., on Thursday, April 1, 1948, a certificate for conducting a business under the assumed or fictitious name of Superior Fire Equipment Co., with its principal place of business at Edgely ave. and Haines road, Edgely, Bristol township, Bucks Co., Pa. The name and address of the person owning or interested in said business is Edward J. Blusiewicz, Edgely ave. and Haines road, Edgely, Bristol Twp., Bucks Co., Pa. WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq.

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REED — At Bristol Township, Pa.,
March 22, 1948, Chrissie S., wife of
the late David W. Reed thee
Hibbs). Relatives and friends are
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Patricia Henry Is Bride Of Nelson E. Lindell, 3d

Henry, 211 Radcliffe street, and Mr. Nelson E. Lindell, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Lindell, Jr., of Philadelphia, was solemnized at the hour of seven last evening in the Bristol Presbyterian Manse. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, and the bride. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald R. Henry, Radcliffe street, was given in marriage by her father.

Costume selection of the former Miss Henry for the nuptial ceremony was a suit of gray tone and blue accessories. She wore a white

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Grace Leister, Croydon; and as bridesmaid Miss Bertha Lindell, Philadelphia, a sister of the bridegroom, Mr. Albert Jackson, of Philadelphia, was best man for Mr. Lindell.

Upon their return from a few days honeymoon at New York, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Lindell will be at home to their friends at 211 Radeliffe street, after March 29th.

The former Miss Henry is a graduate of Bristol high school, and of the University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia Mr. Lindell, a graduate of Frankford high school and University of Penna., Philadelphia. s engaged in business with his father at the Lindell Printing Co. plant, Philadelphia. The bridegroom saw service with the U. S. Navy during World War II.

In a Personal Way - - - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

***** To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

er, John Hardy, and Mr. and Mrs John K. DeLong, Sr., Pond street.

at a party. A social evening was en joyed with the decorative scheme green carnations formed the table | West Chester centerpiece with a circle of dyed eggs surrounding the bouquet, were placed on the table. Easter gifts were exchanged and refreshments served to: Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Eugene Dugan, Mrs. Marvin Collins, Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Herbert Scharg and Mrs. Paul Johson

Edward McDevitt, Madison street is a patient in the Osteopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, where he was operated upon Friday.

A card party was held Friday evenig at the home of Mrs. A. Ratcliffe, Garden street, benefit of the Mothers Association of Bristol public schools. There were six tables of pinochle players arranged. Door prize was awarded to Joan Ratcliffe. High scorers for the evening

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Text: I. Peter 2:21, 23 "Christ also suffered for us Who, when He was reviled, reviled not again; when He suffered. He threatened not; but committed Himself to Him that judgeth righteously.

O Lord, we praise Thee for the submissive spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ. We thank Thee for Him Who suffered in our stead and that without murmer or complaint. Deliver us from the spirit of revenge and grant unto us that we might quietly leave to Thy perfect judgment those who falsely accuse and misunderstand us. Help us not to avenge ourselves, but rather give place to wrath, for it is written. Vengeance is mine: I will repay. saith the Lord. May this truth be demonstrated in our lives. for Jesus' sake. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shrout and daughter Sarah Ann, Nelson Court, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Harold Shull, Columbus, N. J.

***** John Arena, of the Merchant Marine, is spending this week with his wife and daughter on Radcliffe street. Mr. and Mrs. Arena were week-end guests of Mr. Arena's father, Mr. Batista, Hammonton.

Mrs. Victor Johnson, Hayes street, was given a surprise party Friday evening by her sons and laughter. The party was in honor f her birthday anniversary. A so cial evening was enjoyed and refreshments served. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. W. Fawcett. Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Freehold, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Andalusia; Mr and Mrs. A Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaeffer Caldwell, Parkland; Arthur Me and family, of Weatherly, were Sun- Closkey, Cornwells Heights; Mr day guests of Mrs. Schaeffer's fath- and Mrs. George Kerlyn, Mr. and Angus Gillies, Jr., Joseph Kerlyn, Mrs. Paul Jobson, Cleveland Mrs. Mary Marino, Theodore Kerstreet, on Thursday evening enter- lyn, the Misses D. Ferrarro and tained the Stitch and Chatter Club Shirlee Gillies, Bristol. Mrs. John-

son was the recipient of many gifts. Mrs. Winfield Bantom, Sr., Lanbeing in keeping with St. Patrick's dreth Manor, is spending a few Day and Easter, A bouquet of days with her sister, Mrs. A. Lewis,

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Price, Wood Coleman, Texas.

Del., spent a few days last week on Saturday in Harriman Hospital. with her sister, Mrs. Viola Bradway Jefferson avenue.

Miss Joan Leach, Audubon, N. J. was a guest from Friday until Sun day of her sister, Mrs. Frederick Featherstone, East Circles

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs eo Dugan, Bath road, were Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner and daughter Jean Marie and sons John and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace and son Lawrence, of Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Babicki, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Karaza, of Chester. Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dugan were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ejdys, Stroudsburg.

Teofil Ostroski, Bath road, has been confined to his home by ill-

On Saturday evening a group of young people from Bristol Presbyterian Church attended the Westminster Fellowship banquet at Haverford high school, Haverford. The group then proceeded to Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church for a were: Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Mrs. E. consecration service, the Princeton Hall, Albert Cole and Mrs. Lamont (N. J.) Seminary choir providing

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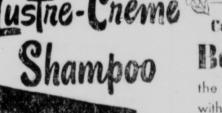
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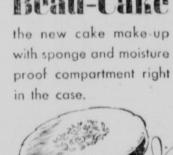
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The marriage of Miss Patricia Menry, 211 Radcliffe street, and Mr. Nelson E. Lindell, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Lindell, Jr., of Philadelphia, was solemnized at the hour of seven last evening in the Bristol Presbyterian Manse. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, and the bride. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald R. Henry, Radcliffe street, was given in marriage by her father.

Costume selection of the former Miss Henry for the nuptial ceremony was a suit of gray tone and blue accessories. She wore a white

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Grace Leister, Croydon; and as bridesmaid Miss Bertha Lindell, Philadelphia, a sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Albert Jack-son, of Philadelphia, was best man for Mr. Lindell.

Upon their return from a few days honeymoon at New York, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Lindell will be at home to their friends at 211 Rad-eliffe street, after March 29th.

The former Miss Henry is a gradwate of Bristol high school, and of the University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia. Mr. Lindell, a graduate of Frankford high school and University of Penna., Philadelphia. 's engaged in business with his Hall, Albert Cole and Mrs. Lamont hither at the Lindell Printing Co. plant, Philadelphia. The bridegroom caw service with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaeffer Caldwell, Parkland; Arthur Mc and family, of Weatherly, were Sun- Closkey, Cornwells Heights; Mr. day guests of Mrs. Schaeffer's fath- and Mrs. George Kerlyn, Mr, and er, John Hardy, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., Mr. and Mrs.

John K. DeLong, Sr., Pond street.

Mrs. Paul Jobson, Cleveland street, on Thursday evening entertained the Stitch and Chatter Club at a party. A social evening was ensured was the recipient of many gifts. Shirlee Gillies, Bristol. Mrs. Johnson was the recipient of many gifts.

Mrs. Winfield Bantom, Sr., Landreth Manor, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. Lewis, West Chester. eggs surrounding the bouquet, were placed on the table. Easter gifts were exchanged and refreshments served to: Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Eugene Dugan, Mrs. Marvin Collins, Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Herbert Scharg and Mrs. Paul Jobson.

Edward McDevitt, Madison street. is a patient in the Osteopathic Hos-pital, Philadelphia, where he was operated upon Friday.

A card party was held Friday eve nis at the home of Mrs. A. Ratcliffe Garden street, benefit of the Mothers Association of Bristol public schools. There were six tables of pinochle players arranged. Door prize was awarded to Joan Ratcliffe. High scorers for the evening

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fered. He threatened not; but

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submissive spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ. We thank Thee for

Him Who suffered in our stead

and that without murmer or

complaint. Deliver us from the

spirit of revenge and grant unto

us that we might quietly leave

to Thy perfect judgment those

who falsely accuse and mis-

understand us. Help us not to

avenge ourselves, but rather give

place to wrath, for it is written,

Vengeance is mine: I will repay.

saith the Lord. May this truth

be demonstrated in our lives.

were; Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shrout and daughter Sarah Ann, Nelson Court,

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shull, Columbus, N. J.

John Arena, of the Merchant

Marine, is spending this week with his wife and daughter on Radcliffe

street. Mr. and Mrs. Arena were week-end guests of Mr. Arena's father, Mr. Batista, Hammonton.

Mrs. Victor Johnson, Hayes street, was given a surprise party

Friday evening by her sons and

daughter. The party was in honor

of her birthday anniversary. A so-

cial evening was enjoyed and re-

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Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Leo Dugan, Bath road, were Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner and daughter Jean Marie and sons John and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace and son Lawrence, of Philadelphin; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bablekt, Mr and Mrs. Stephen Karaza, of Chester. Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dugan were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ejdys, Stroudsburg.

Teofil Ostroski, Bath road, has been confined to his home by ill-

On Saturday evening a group of young people from Bristol Presby-terian Church attended the Westminster Fellowship banquet at Haverford high school, Haverford. The group then proceeded to Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church for a consecration service, the Princeton (N. J.) Seminary choir providing

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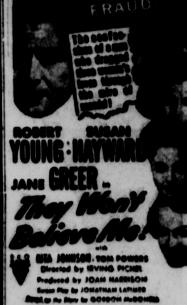
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